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A dispatch from Pittsburg to the New York World notes a new phase of the steel workers' strike, which the Baltimore Sun discusses at length, Officers of the steel trust, it is stated, have decided to enter into no negotiaions for the settlement of the strike until the Amalgamated Association has become incorporated and thus invested with responsibility in a court of law." The trust people claim that if the Lisbor unions were incorporated, any employer with whom the union signs an agreement can sue for damages if the agreement should be broken. The question of the legal standing of such unions was decided some years ago when the steel workers saed the Tinplate Company for breaking its wage contract with them, and they were thrown out of court because their organization was not incorporated. Trade unionism has reached its high-

est development in England, where there are "registered" and "onregisered" unions. The former are held to be corporations. A suit was decided by the House of Lords on the 5th of is expressed in critteism of the absent to the credit of the Santiago victory; districts for keeping the negro votes this month, which the London Chroninle describes. The case came on appeal from Ireland. The Journeymen Butchers' Assistants' Association, a trade union, the defendant, demanded dismiss some of his assistants who were be admitted as members of the union, offering to pay their expenses. The union declined to accept his offer un ess certain of his employes were denied employment for 12 months. The plaintiff would not agree to these terms, whereupon the union induced one of his employes to leave him, and also gave notice to a Beifast butcher with whom the plaintiff had done a large business for 20 years that unless he ceased to deal with the plaintiff the union would call out all the Belfast man's employee. The result was that the Belfast butcher stopped all dealings with the plaintiff, whose business was ultimately ruined. The plaintiff brought an action in the Belfast court against the union, and the jury awarded him £250 damages. The case was taken to the Court of Appeal, which sustained the decision of the court below, holding that the verdict was right, with the exception

the Court of Appeal. Lord Lindley, member of the Court of Appeal, said that it was a well

established principle of law that "A combination not to work is one thing, and is lawful. A combination to prevent others from working is a very different thing, and is prima-facie unlawful. There was no dispute be-tween the plaintiff and his men. None tween the plaintiff and his men. None of them wanted to leave his employ. Nor was there any dispute between the plaintiff's customers and their own men, nor between the plaintiff and his customers, nor between the mist they respectively employed. The defendants were doing a employed. The determinants were doing servent deal more I han exercising their own-rights. They were dictating to the plain-tiff and his customers and servants what they were to do "The coercion of the plaintiff's customers and servants, and of the plaintiff through them, was an infringement of their liberty, as well as his, and was wrongful both to them and

The great strike-in which, by the way, the strikers have made such gains in the last few days that they sow have 75,000 men out-will have accomplished good, along with the widespread loss to all concerned, if it shall hasten the day when the law shall equitably decide between the two great forces of industry, labor and capital.

FRANCE AND TURKEY.

Our telegrams yesterday afternoon announced the dispatching of war ships by France to Torkey. Previously they had appounded the partial severance of diplomatic relations between the two countries by the withdrawal of the French ambassador, M. Constans. The cause of the rupture is thus stated at the French Foreign Office in Paris,

"The Sultan, at the last audience which he granted to M. Constans agreed to send the latter on the same or the following day a document giving complete satisfaction to France regarding the claims of France citizens and in regard to the quays, in accordance with the terms arranged between the Sultan and M. Constans verbally. Instead of doing this, the Sultan sent M. Constans wille was quite as bad. Mementoes of a document the terms of which differed essentially from those arranged at the sent of this town essentially from those arranged at the audience. Then M. Costane declined to negotiate any further or to hold other communications with the Porte, and referred the question to the French Foreign Office. As the case stands, relations between M. Constant and the Ports are broken off, but France and Turkey are still in diplomatic relations through the Turkish Ambassador at Paris."

key. Two of them concern sums due in reimbursement of money advanced for the construction of railways. One alone of these oredits amounts, with The third claim is made by the Com pany of the Constantinaple Quays and Donks, of which both the personnel and the capital are French. This company, after having constructed important public works, finds itself so treated at resent that it is unable to begin the was created. The quays company was created in 1800 for the construction the working of the quays the concesion conferred on the company the right of a season seems too low for a setablish docks and eastombouse deits, with the privilege of issuing war-

able to enter into possession of these advantages. It is stated that the approximate cost of the quays constructed was about 35,000,000 francs (\$7,000, 000). The price the company places

on its concession is about \$10,000,000. It is evident that the action of France is the result of the success of the recent movement of the United States in fore ing the Soltan to pay our long standing claims. If France be successful, then all the creditor European nations will pounce upon the Sick Man-who seems, by the way, to have had bad look lately in his domestic affairs, some seven bundred of his wives being now in exile for conspiring, through jealousy of the favorite, to burn his palace down. The warlike demonstrations of France

will not likely result in war. THE MOTE AND THE BEAM.

The parable of the mote and the beam is always being illustrated. Auof the man whose neighbor across the

creek has the morquitoes. Our Washington correspondent calls attention to the stinging retort, reportthat the plaintiff, a butcher at Lisburn, ed by cable, by Mr. Chamberlain to the American critics of the methods purnot members of the union. This he re- sued by the British in the Boer war. fused to do, but he asked that the men Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that Kit- himself behind Hackett's attempted chener's policy of devastation was bloff. nothing as compared to Sheridan's and Sherman's campaigns in our war nor even to those in the Philippines. Our correspondent says that Chamberlain's retort has had the effect of closing the months of Republicans and Northern-

ers in Washington. We are glad that a rebuke has com to the powers that be from a quarter of such public men as Archbishop Irethat must command attention. The land, Bishop Potter, and President loyal portion of our Southern press has Seth Low, of Columbia University. been saying the same things ever since we began to break our pledges to the Cubans and Filipinos and then to oppress and maltreat the latter.

It is certainly mortifying, says our correspondent, for those Republicans against the British methods so sumof a minor point. The House of Lords unanimously accepted the decision of said: "War is hell!" When Great the land the other day for \$150,000. Britain is now accused of making a hell well reply : "Americans are the last people who ought to object to tactics of that kind. We never knew how to wage war in the most efficient way until the United States Government showed the world how it could be done ia the civil war. We have simply adopted your own tactics and you ought to be proud that the 'Mother Country' is willing to learn from your republic.

> proved, but in time we hope to show ourselves masters of the game." As to arming the Kaffirs and using them against the Boers, Mr. Chamberlain easily silences American criticism by recalling the fact that the United negro soldiers in its service during the nivil war. Nobody north of Mason and the black troops against the Southern Confederacy it cannot be wrong, in Mr. Chamberlain's opinion, to use the Kaffir hordes against the South African republics, should Great Britain ever need

the aid of such allies. In writing of Sperman's acts in the South, our correspondent spoke of his devastation as committed in 'Georgia Department.

Several men are now undergoing the in the ruins of the Observer buildings fictories along the creeks.

HONOR IN THE NAVY.

One is anoustomed to associate with the profession of arms a nice as well as The volunteers have been inoculated a high sense of honor. Jealousies there with the germs obtained from infected always have been and always will be among soldiers and sailors, as in other show if Dr. Koch's theory is correct. walks of life, and the public character of their vocation reveals the existence upaid interest, to nearly \$9,000,000 of their frailties and short comings where those of private citizens are unknown. Due allowance, therefore, must be made for this fact. But it must be confessed that the revelations of army and navy life which the Spanish war has caused, have presented our military service in an unfavorable light in respect to the perations for the purpose of which it code of honor which controls it. The scandals growing out of the attitude of the army bureaux towards General Miles and Swarking of quays on both shores are far colleged by the conduct of the of the Golden Horn. In addition to Navy bureaux towards Admiral Schley. No sort of meanness or of gross subter-

Admiral Schley, as our readers will ints and also of creating and working recall, requested the Navy Department ding

LEGAL RESPONSIBILITY OF TRADES a service of steam ferryboats and tram- to ascertain if Admiral Howison had ways. The sompany has never been not disqualified himself from sitting as a member of the court of inquiry by expressing an opinion—unfavorable to Schley-on the matter which the court was charged with investigating. There upon one Hackett-did any one ever hear of him before !- who appears to and verseity of Admiral Howison in been expressed. What would be thought of the juror who should fig into a rage when asked the usual question to the same effect? However that may be, Hackett refused Schley's natural and legitimate request, and remarked that he would note it as in the nature of a "preliminary challenge"-no doubt

other phase of the same idea is the used by Howison in a published interone, or found in the homely illustration that Sampson was a high order of out. man, while Schley was not; &c. Schley's object, of course, was to give Howison the opportunity to withdraw from the court before it convened, if he assumed esponsibility for the interview.

It is almost incredible, but, so far Howison has remained dumb, shielding

CURRENT COMMENT.

On Wednesday night, President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association declared that he was not seeking arbitration, but that he would consent to disinterested arbitration at the hands

What right hearted man will not re joice at this bit of news. Says a tele gram: Maidie Stuart, a poverty stricken chorus girl who lives at 3765 Wabash avenue, has just secured \$150, and Northerners who are ardent friends | 000. She drew \$75 000 today and soon welfare of its citizens." Audacious welfare of its citizens." Audacious humor could go no farther than this. Metropolitan Opera Company took of the Boers to find their protests will get the remainder. When the marily answered. What American can possession of the Sunnyside Park Miss very amusing aggregation. object to Kitchener's "banishment and Stuart sang in the chorus. Some years banditti" proclamation after noting the | ago her father bought 320 acres of land Guam policy of the United States and at Bakersfield, Cal., mainly because it Atlanta News. reading General MacArthur's order was cheap, and he had vague ideas informing the followers of Aguinaldo that he might some day do something that if they persisted in guerrilla warwith it. The years went by and the
of the right of franchise has not provoked the usual storm of protest from fare they would be dealt with as ban- family forgot the land, except when dits 7 Sheridan's tactics in the Valley notified to pay taxes. When the Baof Virginia, and Sherman's policy of keraffeld oil excitement began the devastation in Georgia and the Caro- Stuarts asked Edward O'Brien, an atlinas were practical illustrations of the torney in Chicago, to see if the land savagery of war. It was Sherman who was worth anything. Mr. O'Brien sold

of South Africa, Mr. Chamberlain may The London Telegraph has an inter article on the subject of tides Notwithstanding the dietum of the Tides are the result of the uniqual at tractions of the sun and moon on the earth's surface as compared with its center. As the proportionate difference of the sun and moon of the suffrage.

Little by little the people of other sections of the country are displaying of day require the services of sober as willinguess to leave the South to the center. As the proportionate difference relief of harsh criticism of the sun and moon on the sections of the country are displaying of the sun and moon on the sections of the country are displaying of the sun and moon on the sections of the country are displaying of the sun and moon on the sections of the country are displaying of the sun and moon on the sections of the country are displaying of the sun and moon on the sections of the country are displaying of the sun and the sections of the country are displaying of the sections of the country are displaying of the sun and the sections of the country are displaying of the sections of the country are displaying of the sun and the sections of the sun We may not be quite as efficient as you greater in the case of the moon, its and denunciation. Only a few politithan twice as great as that of the sun.

Visitors to the lake country, says the
Telegraph, may not be aware that our
small inland seas have tides which foldaddy clause does not bear equally on States Government had nearly 200,000 low the moon with even more precision both races. than the open ocean. The water in a lake "rocks" as though it were a solid mass, but slowly, the surface changing Dixon's line ever admitted that it was its level as the meridian of the lake wrong to arm the slaves in the South alters its direction with regard to the and array them against the Southern moon. It requires, however, minute white people. If it was right to use observation to detect this tide. So small is it that the difference between high and low water in a lake a hundred iles broad is little more than an inch.

In Test Koch's Theory.

A Chicago telegram says : Dr. Koch's theory that bovine tu berculosis cannot be communicated to human beings is being tested under the direction of the Chicago Health

experiment of inoculation under the direction of Dr. Rielly, Acting Com-missioner of Health. The experiment the vindictive and unnecessary sets may
the found right is the heart of this town
to the ruins of the Observer buildings
opposite the Lafayette hotel, and in those of the arsenal and of the cotton of the human being with the bacillus from the animal as could be obtained from experiments with pulmonary tu-berculosis. This one is feasible be-cause it does not endanger life, and because the other does it is regarded as impracticable.

> Dr. Reilly, in speaking of this ex-periment, said several offers had been obtained from persons willing to sub-ject themselves to inoculation with the more serious species of bovine tuber-culosis, but that, fortunately, their offers would not need to be accepted.

All Sadieville, Ky., was curious to learn the cause of the vast improve-ment in the health of Mrs. S. P. Whit taker, who had for a long time, endured untold suffering from a chronic brouchial trouble. "It's all due to Dr. King's New Discovery," writes her husband Naw Discovery," writes her husband.
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The Suffrage in Virginia.

It is understood that a report on the suffrage question will soon be prethat a society had been organized at
sented to the Virginia Constitutional
Convention. The committee having defined in its name, which is the "Sothe Court of Inquiry, looks like a man
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the committee having defined in its name, which is the "Sothe Court of Inquiry, looks like a man that in charge is divided between the that in charge is divided between the siety for the Suppression of Spurious who knows he is right and is absolutely certain of winning. He spends much time with his counsel, giving be acting as Secretary of the Navy, undertook to administer a rebuke to the Santiago hero, intimating that he (Schley) was questioning the integrity and veracity of Admiral Howison in desiring to know if the sentiments attributed to him in an interview had hear averaged. What would be a synthesis of "administration boards" appointed for that purpose—on the one hand, and property qualifications practically applicable only to negroes, on the other. Senator Daniel is represented as being opposed to any property qualification, and will probably support the understanding clause and a capitation tax. The representatives from the black belts, however, are bitterly opposed to the Mississippi or any meaning "a preliminary to a challenge." similar plan. They declare that if The request of Admiral Schley was there is not to be a perfect reformation designed to elicit from Admiral Howison in the political methods, not the suba denial or affirmation of the language stitution of some new one which will give the power to local boards to deunreasoning jadgment of nations by view, which was to the effect that cide who may vote, they prefer the faeach other, which in smaller affairs Sampson, and not Schley, was sutitled miliar plan now resorted to in their timely, but apparently inspired by

The Way of Machines

There is a touch of cynicism in that plank of the Pennsylvania Republican platform which is intended as a reply to the Democratic charges of corruption, dishonesty and franchise grab-bing. "We are amused, rather than concerned," says the Republican platform, "by the declarations of the late Democratic State Convention." That is always the way of the machine. Charges of fraud, of looting the State, of betraying public interests instead of arousing its indignation, as would be the case if such charges were preferred against honest men, provoked only the "amusement" of the machine. That declaration is convincing evidence of the contempt of the machine for the people. As a striking illustra-tion of its "amused" frame of mind, the convention adopted a resolution expressing its realization of "the great debt which the Commonwealth Pennsylvania owes to its representatives in the United States Senate, Hon. M. S Ouav and Hon. Boles Penrose for the watchful care which they have ever given to the interests of the State, its material enterprises and the

Reform of the Ballot

The action of the Constitutional Convention of Alabama in passing the the Republican or Northern press that would have greeted it a few years ago. A great change is coming over the mind of the people of the country on this subject. Even such radical rethis subject. Even such radical re-formers as the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, of New York, after a visit to the South and a careful study of conditions as

passage of the Fifteenth Amendment Many of the best men of the colored man who would not believe the moon race share this opinion. Booker Washhad anything to do with tides because ington's whole philosophy warns the he had seen tides when there was no men of his race to leave politics alone, though he protests against discrimina moon, the moon is the chief tide raiser, tion against the negro on qualifications

ence on account of its lesser distance is to abandon a policy of harsh criticism greater in the case of the moon, its cians and newspapers continue to artide-raising influence is rather more raign the Southern States for their

In speaking of the resolution passed recently by the democratic convention of Maryland "to prevent the control of the state government from passing into the hands of those who have neither the ability nor the interest to manage public affairs wisely or well," Collier's Weekly has this significant editorial

omment:
"A great change has come over northern sentiment with respect to the political state of the negro. A few years ago the 'grandfather clause' and the other shifts to deprive the black sitizens of a vote would have awakened a storm of protests. Now they pass almost without remark. Republicans and democrats alike appear to regard disfranchisement of negroes as a neces ary measure of self-protection for the whites, although it upsets a political ideal most fondly held twenty-five

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Despite rumblings of disapproval from those whose bogus honors are questioned the society for the Suppression of Sour-ious Titles is doing business right along. At a session of the court of inquiry today two cases were tried and two others con-tinued. The court's decision on one doctor was reserved and in another case the doctor's title was cut out. One alleged colonel treated the summons with contempt. Mayor Breamer, president, has appointed a sergeant-at-arms. The offiappointed a sergeant at arms. The official court papers command him to rum mon certain persons, and concludes "This he shall in no wise omit under penalty of \$\$160." Some of those who believe in the indiscriminate bestowal of honors have threatened to organize a society for the preservation of titles.

Admiral Schley regrets having to abandon his purpose of accompanying the Washington Knights-Templars to the Louisville Conclave, but he feels that it would not be good taste for him to do so under the circumstances; that it might be thought that he was seeking to be lionized by his fellow Templars

It is plain that our article on Monday on "What is a Warrior" was not only some freak of telepathy.

Let the colonels and majors as well as the doctors—ah, if they would only Schley, why a courageons and fair-include the D. D.'s—lookout.

The Creed of Democracy.

Mr. C. A. Windle, of Cuicago, has written an open letter to Messrs. Henry Waterson, Clark Howell, H. W. Sey mour and W. R. Hearst, as editors of leading Democratio journals who assume to speak for American democracy and yet incline to acceptance of the doctrine of empire. The conclusion of his inspiring letter is as follows:

The democratic party favored the war with Spain because it was a war to free the oppressed. The democratic party is opposed to the war with the Filipinos beopposed to the war with the ruspinos because it is a war to oppress the free. We commenced a war of humanity, but under the leadership of Hanna it degenerated the leadership of Hanna it degenerated. into a war of conquest and criminal ag-gression. In spite of these giaring facts, you urge the democratic party to indorse the crime and thus stultify itself before God and man. When it takes your advice and declares for the republican doctrine, that you can tax without representation and govern without consent, it will not have enough friends left to give it a decent burial. But the party will be true. The hearts of the people are right. Byron says:

"There is the moral of all human tales,
The but the same reheared of the past,
First freedom, then glory—when that fails,
Wealth, vice, corruption, barbarism at last,
And history with all her volumes wast,
Hath but one page."

Whether the republic survives or per ishes, it will be written of the democratic party, in spite of your combined efforts, not that "it was the last" to formake the republic of Jefferson and Linco:n, 'that it never forsook it."

Intemperance is Decreasing

A few days ago M. Jules Cambon, the French embassador to this country, said in an interview at Paris in speak ing of the American people: "There they stand to day, have expressed the belief that the worst thing that could but the vast majority abstain from In commenting on this statement ed

itorially the New York Sun says: "It true, as general observation must have discovered, that prudence in drinking all kinds of alcoholic lequors has increased and that total abstinencfrom them is relatively much more

cessfully by those who utilize fully their patural mental gifts and their physica energies. The hard drinker cannot command the confidence of business men, hence those who indulge immederately in the use of strong intoxiesuts sooner or later become loafers. * It will be noticed that the observa

tion of the French minister has been confined to the large cities of the west and the east where temperance is not enforced by law, but is simply brought about by business and social standards. that as a result of increasing temper ance among the people the liquor ques-tion "has been practically eliminated from polities, for the eyils of alcoholic abase are recognized by all parties and by liquor dealers not less than by the rest of the public."

Mr Bryan on the Trusts.

Mr. Bryan has brought into clear light one reason why the workingmen

of the country regard with alarm the tendency to the consolidation of great industries under a single control, creating virtual monopoly and sure to result in actual monopoly in many branches of business. In the days of smaller establishments competing for trade, the workman who left one employer, whether in consequence of a strike or for personal reasons, was practically sure of finding employment of

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The Rotten Havy Department.

Says our Washington correspondent: Virginia, tock it seriously. Now comes them pointers in the preparation of a telegram of Tuesday's date which declares that the "Society" aforesaid has actually begun business. Says the telegram:

The programme that will be followed by them during the inquiry. To day all three of his counsel—Judge Jeremiah Wilson, Hon. Isldor Rayner, Attorney General of Maryland, and Capt. Parker-made a tormal call on Acting Secretary Hacket for the purpose of presenting Schley's supplementary list of witnesses to be order ed before the Court, and to ask for a list of the Navy Department's witness es. Acting Secretary Hacket has promised that Admiral Schley will be furnished a list of the Department witnesses as soon as it is completed Admiral Schley regrets having to to be lionized by his fellow Templars for effect. When he promised to go

with the Washington Commandery, o

which he is a member, he had no idea that he would at this time, be prepar-

ng to appear before a Court of Inquiry There are reasons other than the outrageous treatment of Rear Admiral could do the country a real service by thoroughly investigating all branches of the Navy Department. One of them may be found closely connected with the cruiser Columbia, which cost \$5,000,000 less than ten years ago, and which was allowed to rust at League Island Navy Yard until in danger of sinking, with no caretaker other than single watchman, and which was lately sent to the Brooklyn Navy Yard o be used as a receiving ship. Although built for speed and regarded by outsiders as one of the finest ships of its class, the Bureau of Navigation has from the day it was first put in Commission, assigned the Columbia to ob scure tasks. The reason ascribed for this would appear ridiculous, if it were not so obviously true. The Columbia was designed by Rear Admiral Hich-born, who has always been an out spoken friend of Admiral Schley, and has in consequence been constantly opposed by the Bureau of Navigation. The country certainly has a right to know whether there was any other reason thaw spite or envy for the delib-erate plans of the Bureau of Navigation o lay up a \$5 000,000 cruiser in order that neglect might make it useless and a Congressional Committee could find out, if it went about it the right

way. Pre-Ravolutionary Mugwamps

The commercial enthusiasm and keen nstinet of the New Englander in the IT CLEANS AND pursuit of the dollar were never more BLEACHES IT! trikingly illustrated than in the success which he achieved in the slave trade As long as it was a paying institution he had no fault to find with the South ern planter who bought the blacks imported in New England ships. The to clean and bleach 8 hats July number of the "Publications of or I hat 8 times. the Southern History Association" quotes from Mr. John R. Spears' history of the American slave trade a state ment that Newport, R, I., was the earliest center of the slave trade in America and never lost its prominence "Rhode Island." wrote Samuel Hopkins in 1770, "has enslaved more Africans than any colony in New England." "I was a godly Newport elder," accord ing to Mr. Spears, "who always reurned thanks on the Sunday following the arrival of a slaver in the harbor o Newport, that an overruling Provi idence has been pleased to bring t this land of freedom another cargo o benighted heathen, to enjoy the bles sings of a Gospel dispensation." These pious, if canting, brethren had to reason to be bostile to the South because of the institution of slavery. They were not worried by considerations of bumanity as long as there was money

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